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*Making America Corporate, 1870-1920* Olivier Zunz, 1990 This book focuses on new groups of middle class Americans who filled hierarchical corporate structures and promoted new ways of working living and interacting with one another Building on the work of Alfred D Chandler Thomas Cochran and their followers Zunz explores the social origins status and outlook of several types and levels of managerial employees in the new bureaucracy of big business including office managers an increasingly female clerical force agents in branch offices foremen and personnel workers With samples drawn from several leading archives such as those of the Du Pont Company C B Q Railraod McCormick and International Harvester firms AT T Metropolitan Life and Ford Motor Company he shows the complexity in the contribution of rather ordinary managerial people at all levels who made the visible hand of managerial capitalism work ISBN 0 226 99459 7 24 95 *The Art of Curating* Sally Anne Duncan, Andrew McClellan, 2018-08-07 From 1921 until 1948 Paul J Sachs 1878 1965 offered a yearlong program in art museum training Museum Work and Museum Problems through Harvard University s Fine Arts Department Known simply as the Museum Course the program was responsible for shaping a professional field museum curatorship and management that in turn defined the organizational structure and values of an institution through which the American public came to know art Conceived at a time of great museum expansion and public interest in the United States the Museum Course debated curatorial priorities and put theory into practice through the placement of graduates in museums big and small across the land In this book authors Sally Anne Duncan and Andrew McClellan examine the role that Sachs and his program played in shaping the character of art museums in the United States in the formative decades of the twentieth century *The Art of Curating* is essential reading for museum studies scholars curators and historians **The Origins of Company Law** Victoria Barnes, Jonathan Hardman, 2024-12-26 This book provides histories of company law uniting a variety of approaches from law business and management economics and history What were the origins of company law How did it begin Why did it change There is no single answer to these questions Each discipline and sub discipline has a different approach and method that brings different facets of study to the fore This multidisciplinary endeavour is immensely valuable for debates taking place now among policy makers in the UK and US about returning to historic modes of company regulation The book brings together Anglo American scholarship that will not only shed greater light on the history of company law but also influence contemporary debates about our ability to return to or learn from the past Historical research has great value here because it not only generates new insights into the evolution of present legal rules but also corrects misunderstandings and misapprehensions about them The book shows how this body of law developed to become the rules with which we are now familiar It showcases antecedents of present debates reveals regulatory lessons from previous legal regimes identifies instances of path dependency unpicks pivotal legal events and explains drivers for legal change The chapters re evaluate the history of company law and the knowledge gathered here will inform the law making

and policy making agenda      **Developing Expertise** Sara Stevens, 2016-11-15 Real estate developers are integral to understanding the split narratives of twentieth century American urban history Rather than divide the decline of downtowns and the rise of suburbs into separate tales Sara Stevens uses the figure of the real estate developer to explore how cities found new urban and architectural forms through both suburbanization and urban renewal Through nuanced discussions of Chicago Kansas City Detroit Pittsburgh Denver Washington D C and New York Stevens explains how real estate developers though often maligned have shaped public policy through professional organizations promoted investment security through design and brought suburban models to downtowns In this timely book she considers how developers partnered with prominent architects including Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and I M Pei to sell their modern urban visions to the public By viewing real estate developers as a critical link between capital and construction in prewar suburban development and postwar urban renewal Stevens offers an original and enlightening look at the complex connections among suburbs and downtowns policy finance and architectural history      Life in the Shadows of the Crystal Palace, 1910-1927 Clarence Hooker, 1997 Hooker American thought and language Michigan State U examines the transformation of a sleepy village Highland Park Michigan into an industrial boomtown that later became an urban ghetto He describes how Ford s first large factory created the first American city dependent on the automobile industry and how the company tried to control the lives of workers and residents Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      **The Cambridge Economic History of the United States** Stanley L. Engerman, Robert E. Gallman, 1996 Volume III surveys the economic history of the United States and Canada during the twentieth century      For All These Rights Jennifer Klein, 2010-01-02 The New Deal placed security at the center of American political and economic life by establishing an explicit partnership between the state economy and citizens In America unlike anywhere else in the world most people depend overwhelmingly on private health insurance and employee benefits The astounding rise of this phenomenon from before World War II however has been largely overlooked In this powerful history of the American reliance on employment based benefits Jennifer Klein examines the interwoven politics of social provision and labor relations from the 1910s to the 1960s Through a narrative that connects the commercial life insurance industry the politics of Social Security organized labor s quest for economic security and the evolution of modern health insurance she shows how the firm centered welfare system emerged Moreover the imperatives of industrial relations Klein argues shaped public and private social security Looking closely at unions and communities Klein uncovers the wide range of alternative community based health plans that had begun to germinate in the 1930s and 1940s but that eventually succumbed to commercial health insurance and pensions She also illuminates the contests to define security job security health security and old age security following World War II For All These Rights traces the fate of the New Deal emphasis on social entitlement as the private sector competed with and emulated Roosevelt s Social Security program Through the story of struggles over health security and old age security social rights and the welfare state it traces

the fate of New Deal liberalism as a set of ideas about the state security and labor rights in the 1950s the 1960s and beyond

**Pragmatism, Feminism, and Democracy** James Livingston, 2013-02-01 Pragmatism Feminism and Democracy is James Livingston's virtuoso reflection on the period between 1890 and 1930 a primal scene of American history during which a wave of intellectual currents came together and fell apart to reorient society Tying in critical insights on corporate capitalism consumer culture populism and the American Left Livingston analyzes the intersections and similarities of pragmatism and feminism to yield an original provocative blend of historiography feminist theory and American intellectual history

**Chinese Business History** Robert Gardella, Jane Kate Leonard, Andrea Lee McElderry, 1998 This study focuses on how Chinese business organization practice and success have been interpreted in the historical literature and identifies the major issue in this subfield of modern Chinese history

*Uncle Sam's Policemen* Katherine Unterman, 2015-10-19 Extraordinary rendition abducting criminal suspects around the world has been criticized as an unprecedented expansion of U S policing But America's pursuit of fugitives beyond its borders predates the Global War on Terror Katherine Unterman shows that the extension of manhunts into foreign lands formed an important chapter in American empire

**Gentlemen and Scholars**, Historians have dubbed the period from the Civil War to World War I the age of the university suggesting that colleges in contrast to universities were static institutions out of touch with American society Bruce Leslie challenges this view by offering compelling evidence for the continued vitality of colleges using case studies of four representative colleges from the Middle Atlantic region Bucknell Franklin and Marshall Princeton and Swarthmore A new introduction to this classic reflects on his work in light of recent scholarship especially that on southern universities the American college in the international context the experience of women and liberal Protestantism's impact on the research university According to Leslie nineteenth century colleges were designed by their founders and supporters to be instruments of ethnic denominational and local identity The four colleges Leslie examines in detail here were representative of these types each serving a particular religious denomination or lifestyle Over the course of this period however these colleges like many others were forced to look beyond traditional sources of financial support toward wealthy alumni and urban benefactors This development led to the gradual reorientation of these schools toward an emerging national urban Protestant culture Colleges that responded to and exploited the new currents prospered Those that continued to serve cultural distinctiveness and localism risked financial sacrifice Leslie develops his argument from a close study of faculties curricula financial constituencies student bodies and campus life The book will be valuable to those interested in American history higher education as well as the particular institutions studied This book continues the story started by Veysey's *Emergence of the American University* Its innovative approach should encourage scholars to study colleges and universities as parts of local communities rather than as freestanding entities Leslie's findings will substantially revise currently accepted accounts of the history of education in the late nineteenth century Louise L Stevenson Franklin and Marshall College W Bruce Leslie is professor of history at the State

University of New York at Brockport      **Tariff Question in the Gilded Age** Joanne Reitano, 2010-11-01 Protective tariffs were part of American life long before the era of NAFTA and GATT In the late nineteenth century the tariff question was one of the most controversial issues of the day As Joanne Reitano shows in this far reaching study the ensuing debate was anything but an empty exercise in political rhetoric occupying only politicians and lobbyists The tariff was of central concern to a broad cross section of people because of its perceived relationship to immediate economic problems such as wages prices and trusts In fact it became a means for many Americans to wrestle with the implications of the country's rapid growth and the impact of industrial capitalism on American life Reitano focuses on the election year of 1888 when the tariff was adopted as a cause célèbre by President Grover Cleveland Congress the two major parties and the press At the heart of the debate was the Mills Bill for tariff reduction Although the bill failed to pass Reitano finds in the rancorous public debate a barometer of changes in the American mind in the Gilded Age She carefully blends intellectual political economic and social issues through analyses of the Congressional Record press coverage of the debate academic and polemical literature political cartoons and the presidential campaign Ultimately Reitano contends that ideas about political economy have always been central to the American mind They were so in the Gilded Age as they are today      *Carnival in the Countryside* Chris Rasmussen, 2015-08-15 More than a century and a half after its founding the Iowa State Fair is the state's central institution event and symbol During its annual run each August the fair attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors who make the pilgrimage to the fairground to see the iconic butter cow to ride the Old Mill to walk through the livestock barns and to people watch At the same time that they enjoy fried candy bars and roller coasters Iowans also compete to raise the best corn and zucchinis to make the best jams and jellies to rear the finest sheep and goats the largest cattle and hogs and the handsomest horses This tension between entertainment and agriculture goes back all the way to the fair's founding in the mid 1800s as historian Chris Rasmussen shows in this thought provoking history The fair's founders had lofty aims they sought to improve agriculture and foster a distinctively democratic American civilization But from the start these noble intentions jostled up against people's desire to have fun and make money honestly or otherwise not least because the fair had to pay for itself In short the Iowa State Fair has as much to tell us about human nature and American history as it does about growing corn      *Untimely Ruins* Nick Yablon, 2010-06-15 American ruins have become increasingly prominent whether in discussions of urban blight and home foreclosures in commemorations of 9/11 or in postapocalyptic movies In this highly original book Nick Yablon argues that the association between American cities and ruins dates back to a much earlier period in the nation's history Recovering numerous scenes of urban desolation from failed banks abandoned towns and dilapidated tenements to the crumbling skyscrapers and bridges envisioned in science fiction and cartoons *Untimely Ruins* challenges the myth that ruins were absent or insignificant objects in nineteenth century America The first book to document an American cult of the ruin *Untimely Ruins* traces its deviations as well as derivations from European conventions Unlike

classical and Gothic ruins which decayed gracefully over centuries and inspired philosophical meditations about the fate of civilizations America's ruins were often untimely appearing unpredictably and disappearing before they could accrue an aura of age As modern ruins of steel and iron they stimulated critical reflections about contemporary cities and the unfamiliar kinds of experience they enabled Unearthing evocative sources everywhere from the archives of amateur photographers to the contents of time capsules Untimely Ruins exposes crucial debates about the economic technological and cultural transformations known as urban modernity The result is a fascinating cultural history that uncovers fresh perspectives on the American city

*The Enchantments of Mammon* Eugene McCarragher,2019-11-12 Eugene McCarragher challenges the conventional view of capitalism as a force for disenchantment From Puritan and evangelical valorizations of profit to the heavenly Fordist city the mystically animated corporation and the deification of the market capitalism has hijacked our intrinsic longing for divinity laying hold to our souls

The Education Trap Cristina Viviana Groeger,2021-03-09 Why contrary to much expert and popular opinion more education may not be the answer to skyrocketing inequality For generations Americans have looked to education as the solution to economic disadvantage Yet although more people are earning degrees the gap between rich and poor is widening Cristina Groeger delves into the history of this seeming contradiction explaining how education came to be seen as a panacea even as it paved the way for deepening inequality The Education Trap returns to the first decades of the twentieth century when Americans were grappling with the unprecedented inequities of the Gilded Age Groeger's test case is the city of Boston which spent heavily on public schools She examines how workplaces came to depend on an army of white collar staff largely women and second generation immigrants trained in secondary schools But Groeger finds that the shift to more educated labor had negative consequences both intended and unintended for many workers Employers supported training in schools in order to undermine the influence of craft unions and so shift workplace power toward management And advanced educational credentials became a means of controlling access to high paying professional and business jobs concentrating power and wealth Formal education thus became a central force in maintaining inequality The idea that more education should be the primary means of reducing inequality may be appealing to politicians and voters but Groeger warns that it may be a dangerous policy trap If we want a more equitable society we should not just prescribe more time in the classroom but fight for justice in the workplace

**Courteous Capitalism** Daniel Robert,2023-11-28 A study of how companies gained the public trust despite their monopoly status

**Women's Roles in Twentieth-Century America** Martha May,2009-05-14 The twentieth century was a time of great transformation in the roles of American women Women have always worked and raised families but theoretically the world opened up to them with new opportunities to participate fully in society from voting to controlling their reproductive cycle to running a Fortune 500 company This content rich overview of women's roles in the modern age is a must have for every library to fill the gap in resources about women's lives Students and general readers will trace the development of American

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*Promise and Peril* Christopher McKnight Nichols, 2011-08-11 Spreading democracy abroad or taking care of business at home is a tension as current as the war in Afghanistan and as old as America itself Tracing the history of isolationist and internationalist ideas from the 1890s through the 1930s Nichols reveals unexpected connections among individuals and groups from across the political spectrum who developed new visions for America s place in the world From Henry Cabot Lodge and William James to W E B Du Bois and Jane Addams to Randolph Bourne William Borah and Emily Balch Nichols shows how reformers thinkers and politicians confronted the challenges of modern society and then grappled with urgent pressures to balance domestic priorities and foreign commitments Each articulated a distinct strain of thought and each was part of a sprawling national debate over America s global role Through these individuals Nichols conducts us into the larger community as it strove to reconcile America s founding ideals and ideas about isolation with the realities of the nation s burgeoning affluence rising global commerce and new opportunities for worldwide cultural exchange The resulting interrelated set of isolationist and internationalist principles provided the basis not just for many foreign policy arguments of the era but also for the vibrant as well as negative connotations that isolationism still possesses Nichols offers a bold way of understanding the isolationist and internationalist impulses that shaped the heated debates of the early twentieth century and that continue to influence thinking about America in the world today

**Ty Cobb, Baseball, and American Manhood** Steven Elliott Tripp, 2016-07-15 Ty Cobb called baseball a red



blooded game for red blooded men warning that molly coddles had better stay out By this Cobb meant that baseball was the ultimate expression of the masculine ideal a game of aggression rivalry physical and mental dexterity self reliance and primal honor For over twenty years Cobb expressed his fierce brand of manhood in ballparks throughout the American Northeast gaining for himself a level of celebrity that was unsurpassed in the early twentieth century Fans idolized Cobb not only because he was the best player in the game but because his boisterous and combative style of play satisfied their desire for exhibitions of visceral manhood They found in Cobb an antidote for what they feared were the corrupting influences of over civilization With balance precision and empathy Steven Elliott Tripp brings the era to life in a narrative Publisher s Weekly has called stunning In contrast to recent biographies of Cobb that have tried to minimize his more brutish behavior and minimize his racial antipathies Tripp contextualizes Cobb placing him squarely within the cultural milieu of both the rural South of his birth and the Northern sporting culture of his professional career Moreover Tripp s reconstruction of early twentieth century sporting culture isolates an important source of modern America s culture of hyper masculinity Ty Cobb Baseball and American Manhood is both an important work of social and cultural history and an absorbing tale of ambition and the quest for dominance Tripp has written the rare narrative that is as appealing to scholars as it is to general readers and sports enthusiasts

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